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In addition to the usual varied and voluminous information, the "CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY FOR 1876" contains a

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A Chromo-Lithograph Plate of the NEW CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT THE PEAK;

also of

THE VARIOUS HOUSE FLAGS (Designed expressly for the Work),

MAPS OF HONGKONG, JAPAN, THE

P. & O. COMPANY'S ROUTES, AND

THE COAST OF CHINA; ALSO, THE

NEW CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE— **HONGKONG.**

besides other local information and statistics corrected to date of publication, tending to make this Work in every way suitable for Public, Mercantile, and General Offices.

The present Volume also contains a Directory of Singapore.

The CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY is now the only publication of its kind for China and Japan.

The Directory is published in two

Forms—Complete at \$5; or, with the Lists of Residents, Port Directories, Maps, &c., at \$8.

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good reason to believe in its authenticity. It is so much of a piece with modern Russian policy that it requires no great stretch of credulity to accept it as fact. The Russians are quietly working out a grand scheme for the extension of the Czars' dominion over the whole of Central Asia. Where it can be effected by persuasion or intrigue these means are preferentially used; failing those, a quattron is picked on the first opportunity with the refractory tribes. Thus, by slow degrees, the frontiers of Russia are being almost imperceptibly advanced. There can be no question that the spread of Russian power usually means the suppression of "anarchy and brigandage." Russia is the destined pioneer of civilisation in Northern Asia, and in time she will reduce the scattered tribes to something like a nation. Many of them doubtless are not slow to perceive the benefits of a stable government, and the security of life and property enjoyed under it, and hence show no aversion to exchange their allegiance to China for submission to, and incorporation with, Russia. It is not improbable that the tribes of the province of Ili have resolved to ask annexation by Russia because of the inability of China to protect them from their turbulent neighbours. The rule of China is so feeble, that it is likely, bit by bit, she will lose the whole of Tartary and probably Mongolia, and the day may not be far distant when the Great Wall will be the rear boundary of her dominions. In fact it will be well for her if Russian progress southwards halts here. But this is doubtful. The Chinese Government shows little inclination to prepare for the contest for independence which menaces it in the future. The only hope for China lies in adopting what is good in European institutions and making firm allies of the principal European Powers. But this will not be promoted by permitting her officials to violate the Treaties and evade the fulfilment of their obligations. China has now arrived at a crisis in her history. It greatly depends upon her statesmen whether she is to enter upon a new era of commercial progress and moral and material advancement or to sink into a dependency of some great Western Power or Powers. England has no inclination to undertake the task of governing another vast country, however ready its people might be to submit to her rule; but there is no telling to what she might be driven by the greed of Russia and the insatiable of the Manchu Government. It is well, now and again, to sound a note of warning that may reach Peking. The Authorities cannot be too often made aware that it is dangerous to trifle with the Lion on the diamond of the East.

We would remind our readers of David Carr's entertainment at the City Hall this evening. Mr. Carr's stay in Hongkong will be a pleasant one, and we should like to see him. The opportunity of seeing him, the character of his entertainment is too well known to need any recommendation. The one thing to be noted is that the patronage of H. B. St. John's is not to be overlooked.

Hydrophobia in China is treated, says the *Graphic*, in a highly original manner. The Oriental mind is not slow to catch the idea that it is filled with blood, when the same process is gone through with the other bottle. A decoction is then made of a kind of glutinous rice, which is then mixed with the blood of the patient, which is then given to the patient, who is afterwards to be kept perfectly quiet.

SUPREME COURT **January 25th.**

SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE SNOWDEN.

ACTION ON A PROMISSORY NOTE.

MEDINA V. ROZARIO, \$50.—In this case the plaintiff, a tavern keeper, and Mr. Rozario, Court interpreter, on a promissory note signed by the defendant, a Chinese, for the sum of \$50, which amount was to be paid by monthly instalments. Two instalments of \$40 each had been paid, two instalments more due, and the defendant was ordered to pay the balance of \$10, with interest, and costs.

THE LORSHIP—The plaintiff, a Chinese, was ordered to pay the balance of \$10, with interest, and costs.

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of the steamer. The plaintiff was a master mariner, duly qualified to command British ships, and was engaged to command the steamer at the time the collision took place. The vessel was a 300-ton steamer, and was engaged to transport cargo to Hongkong. The collision took place on the 13th inst., and the vessel was damaged to the extent of \$100,000. The plaintiff was ordered to pay the balance of \$10, with interest, and costs.

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LITERARY AND ART GOSSIP

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STARLING ASSERTION IN REGARD RE-APPOINTMENT SUGGESTED

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THE EGYPTIAN ARMY.

THE EGYPTIAN ARMY.

Vessels Advertised as Loading

Vessels Advertised as Loading

For Sale.

For Sale.

Vessels on the Berth.

Vessels on the Berth.

Vessels on the Berth.

Vessels on the Berth.

Post-Office Notifications:

Post-Office Notifications:

THE DROWNING OF SHELLEY
The following paper by Mr. W. M. M.

Many readers of the *Academy* will have seen in *The Times* of December 1, a great letter from Miss Trevelyan, forwarding an "extract" from another letter (November 22) addressed to Miss Trevelyan, from Rome, to her father, well known as the friend of Shelley and of Byron. Miss Trevelyan's statement is to the effect that her "Mends" "the K—s" have been "rescued from an ignominy of their living at Newport, and believed to be personally acquainted with the poet." This statement was maintained with this price, lately confessed to be a forgery, in the *Academy*, and in the *Illustrated Sailor* in the same place—who made a revealing disclosure regarding the death of Shelley, which took place on July 8, 1822, and the sailor confessed, and asked the priest to give the publicity to his avowal, "that he was one of the crew that ran down the boat containing Shelley and Byron." The *Illustrated Sailor* was unable to give the impression that the rich man was "Bryon." Byron was on board with lots of money. "They did not intend to sink the boat, but to land her and murder Byron," he said. "As soon as the vessel was wrecked," Captain Trevelyan, I need not say, a naval man of much and varied experience, "he saw Shelley off from Leghorn." The boat, about 3 p.m., on only described about 100 yards, and then, "the sailors knew better than any one else all that can be ascertained on the subject. He has expressed in the following terms his belief in the alleged confession of the sailor:—"This account so manifestly corresponds with the event that I think it solves that which for half a century has been a mystery to us and others." "After this declaration by the sailor," it would be impossible for the sailor to only know about the second-hand, to seek no longer about a wild tale unworthy of credit or investigation, the alleged confession of the defendant of sailor of execrable memory. The fact is, however, that the idea that Shelley and Byron were run down, not merely drowned by the action of wind and wave, is nothing

started at the very time of the calamity. I

[illegible]

by all the saints in the calendar that this was

the saints in the calendar, that this work was done by Mr. Shelley says ("Fictional Watermark of Shelley," edited by W. M. Rossetti, vol. 1, p. 235). ["the Don Juan"] had gone down in the storm, and perhaps of water it had not capsize; and, except such things as had floated from the wreck, everything was found on board scattered as it had been placed when they sailed, a fact which itself was unjustly noted. This last statement is in contrast with that made by Captain Roberts, as just quoted. We shall see, of course, the evidence of the narrative officer, rendered on personal inspection of the tomb of the lady. Leigh Hunt, in a matter called "Autobiography," speaks of the same matter. I regret that I cannot lay my hand on the book at this moment; but a reference made by myself some years ago, and on which I rely, says that the edition of 1869 of Hunt says that there was a hole in the stern of the *Don Juan*, and it was conjectured that a native vessel had tried to board her piratically, taking her by a sun of money in dollars that was in the possession of Captain Medwin ("Life of Shelley," vol. 1, p. 278) professes to have actually seen the disappearance of Shelley's boat, and this under circumstances hardly consistent with the idea that her crew had been killed. But Medwin was a rather romancing writer; and even if, as we attach the most implicit credence to his narrative, we cannot be sure that the barque he saw was the *Don Juan*. He says—"It is a strange coincidence that I should have been in expectation of the same wreck when *Robert* sailed." He embarked on July 5, the best friend with whom I was acquainted, on board a merchant-vessel we had hired at Naples for the voyage to Genoa. On the fourth day (July 8) the tail of the screw brought us into the Gulf of Genoa. The signal at length came, the precise time of which I forget, but it was in the afternoon. We must have been five or six miles from the Euxine Sea when it burst on us; and, as I stood with the glass upon my eye, no one sail was visible to leeward: of the Mediterranean, the latine, and from the whitened shores of her canvas and build, we took her for an English pleasure-boat. She was hugging the wind with a press of sail; and our ship's officer said she would soon be within gunshots, a furious gale, and, curiously alone, she was under full sail, and soon enfolded the small craft in its misty arms; or, in Shelley's own words—

Enveloping the cone like a pall,
It blotted out the vessel from the view.

Then came a lull; and, as soon as we looked in the direction of the schooner, no trace of her was visible. Captain Roberts's account reproduced by Medwin from Mrs. Shelley tallies with this. He watched from the *Lithothene of Loggion* the vessel that was seen to rise and sink, and, as it disappeared, he said, "As I stood, at some distance from the shore when a storm was driven over the sea, I enveloped this, and several larger vessels in darkness. When the cloud passed onward

Recorded by Christie on Feb 25th January, 1870.

[illegible]

7,000	30	3.40	a
AA	31	1.90	a
BB	32	1.20	a

[illegible]

ulation	Cormack	Brit.
be	A. Olanchy	Brit.
	A. Grand	Chi

[illegible]

Roberts	Br
F. Ahlmann	Gen

le	Roberts	Br
Adolph	F. Ahmann	Br
	Craig	Am
na	W. Johnson	Am
	Snow	Am
ington	L. Castagnoli	Per
	Woods	Per
J. Pearson	Lo Bont	Br
	H. Hansen	Br
William	Mackery	Br
Waters	J. Toward	Br
shum-fat	Yuen	Sia
rior	V. Sanderford	Sia
	S. S. S. S.	Sia
	D. S. Egan	Br
ky	M. Colleson	Br
hallo	M. Colleson	Sia
	W. T. Husted	Sia
	A. C. C. C.	Am
ing Star	Edleson	Br
or	Finantovich	Am
orth Castle	Linhart	Br
	D. M. H. H.	Br
	W. J. J. J.	Ger
id	Laidman	Br
Michaelson	F. H. H.	Br
Shirley Crown	J. G. W. W.	Sia
of the Age	A. W. W.	Sia
ntes	Johnson	Br
aria	Bruhn	Br
ead	A. K. K.	Br
thly Pendleton	F. J. White	Br
ce	H. Kaenen	Gr
	E. S. S.	Gr
	Bluchard	Gr
	W. J. J.	Gr
J. Bessie	Wm. Frost	Am

Name.	Rtg.	Notes
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10	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100															
Bristol																																																																																																			

[illegible]

THE CHINA WATERS.

Station.	Vessels.	Captains.
	Amoy	Drowes
	Anson	Godall
	Chen-jui	Wade
	Ching-sing	S. Obyo
	Chung-wei	Dunio
	Peng-chao-hai	Palmer
	Tien-Po	Longueville
	Campana	Guimaraes
	Spark	Hayland
		F. Cabrol
	Afonse	Valour
	Charlote Andrew	Place
	Eleonor	Jobson
	Frederick	Helo
	Holstein	Knipser
	Jessie MacDonald	Stoll
	Kvik	Lorango
	Pallas	Leiders
	Salmorra	Wirth
	St. Thomas	North
	Yokota	Dirke
	Yokohama	Sibonette
	Adeline & Mariaus	
	Chunon Wattana	
	Constance	
	Dora	
	Friendship	
	Jurcon	
	Maria	
	Osar Alouger	
	Pelham	
	Prosperity	
	Rikovera	
	Tuck hong	
	Vidal	Marshall
	Uros	Findlay
	G. Palmer	Mackintosh
	Cyclop	Reiche
	Midge	Salmoud
	Nadejda	Hartmann
	San Francisco	Lucken
	Adèle	Fox
	Azara Mair	Low
	Almatin	Dowell
	August Reimers	Ordstamm
	Charley	Stalts
	Chinnua	Mackenzie
	Chingah	Astins
	Conder	Bruhn
	Conquester	Davidson
	Ellicea	Patching
	Felton	Weatherp
	Golden State	Dolano
	Hilda	Hansen
	James S. Stone	Hulst
	Ellen	Oranble
	G. Knorrudsen	Hansen
	Lady Elizabeth	
	Leonida	Mearns
	Lulu	Boer
	Makara	Cooper
	Mariland Helene	Waraks
	Mary Whitridge	Outler
	Mikado	Ilberg
	Noemi	
	Oscar Vidal	Kossel
	Yvonia	England
	Vesta	Peray
	Windover	Findlay

Yarra	Orfine
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	Yara	Urine
	Gathyna	Morgan
	Elvira Saxe	Crook
	Gueule	Origion
	Lathley Rich	Lewis
	Mary Jane	Orichten
	Farminto	Abbot
	Robert Kelly	Kingsen
	Bona	Trunks
	Rafael McNeil	Brown
	Shalimar	Walker
	Wm. Van Name	Adams
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